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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FRANK BLAIR,

action of the Republican party. high

We are authorized to announce L. C. BAILEY,

of Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

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Republican party.

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of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

## We are authorized to announce DOC G. HOWARD

Judge of Mageffin county, sub-crease of thirty-three and oneject to the action of the Repub- third per cent (\$1.50) to meet an lican party.

We are authorised to announce W. S. ADAMS,

of Falcon as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of seem to think as the song has it, the Republican party.

### S. S. ELAM.

editor of the Mountaineer an they seem loath to meet them. nounces as a candidate for the nomination for superintendent of schools of Magoffin County, subject to the action of the Repubcan party.

### We are authorized to announce

Charles D. Arnett of West Liberty as a candidate for the nomination for State Senstor of the 34th Senatorial District, subject to the action of the the Democratic Party.

# JAMES DEEMS,

of the 4th magisterial modern city. Republican party.

## EDITORIAL.

Mrs. W. H. Caudill, is the only struggle we have a reverence person in Magoffin who owns a for the old building. There! ten dollar chieken. This is no What is that? Two women reason why we have bought a come out with bundles as though setting of her Rhode Island Reds. it were a store. Upon entering We believe in good stock poultry we are awe-striken to see that and we know that this is a great the whole first floor is a large saving when we can get high bred eggs at the small sum of are selling the necessities of life.

The farmer needs a generaler's fowl.

These remarks are made unsofor giving the people an oppor-orators. tunity of improving their poultry scribers are patronizing her.

Since the Hazel Green Herald past. We are authorized to announce has raised the subscription price Church and elimb, as thousands from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per year the of Salyersville, as a candidate following editorial should be for the nomination for clerk of food for thought for some of our Magoffin county, subject to the eitizens who think our prices too

SHALL WE STARVE?

The editor of The Herald has devoted the better part of his life to the people of this section. Not withstanding many anddivers propositions from eitizens of othor communities here our labors would have commanded more We are authorized to announce money, we have stood by the In it Paul Revere said, people we first elected to serve

of Conley, as a candidate for the That we have accomplished office of Sheriff of Magoffin counce some good will not be gainsaid One if by land and two if by sea, ty, subject to the action of the by any one, and had our advice efforts would have resulted in We are authorized to announce much more for the betterment Through every Middlesex village

of the country. Ours has ever been a labor of love for the mountains and we in the hope that reward would evetually erown the effort. Prices We are authorized to announce of materials and labor have increased monstrously and prices of products that enter into our living have likewise advanced, until we have felt it incumbent upon us to raise our prices so that in a measure we could meet these demands upon us.

But the neonle annear to be slow indeed in responding to our call as a candidate for the office of for assistance by paying an inincrease of two hundred to three

hundred per cent.

Is this the proper spirit? After all our labors will the people see us starve rather than meet the slight advance? They 'He was a good old wagon, but They he's done broke down."

know our demands are just, but -Hazel Green Herald.

# EUROPE, ASISAW

seing a Reminiscence of a tour through England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece.

### By THE EDITOR. BOSTON, (Continued)

We are authorized to announce the very heart of the business It was here that Capt' Park-Laboville as candidate for why such an old time structure with the orders, nomination for Justice of is permitted to remain in such a YOUR GROUND. DON'T

told that it is Faneuil Hall, "The A WAR LET IT BEGIN HERE." | out botter.

Cradle of American Liberty' Here it was that the Boston Tea Party organized. When we think of the role Faneuil Hall play-So far as the Editor knows, ed in the early days of that great

We have contempt for these Bostonians until we learn that ovpurpose fowl-one that lays well er 30 years before the Revoluand one that is large enough for tion (1742) Mr. Faneult built and the table. We have never tried donated this hall to the city, with the R. R. Reds but they are the understanding that the first highly recommended as a farm- floor would be used as a market house, where no rent would be If they prove satisfactory we charged, and a second floor a pubexpect to discard others altogeth- lic hall. Since then the first floor liss been used as a free market house. We go to the licited, as we believe that Mrs. second floor and see some splen-Caudill deserves encouragement did paintings of Revolutionary

Those stirring scenes of the and are glad to see that our sub- Revolution are witnessed as we linger in this hall and review the

> of Americans have done, to the bolfry arch, where the signals were given by William Dawes, on the 19th of April, 1775, to Paul Revere, who had stationed himself on the opposite shore of Charles' River, to make that memorable midnight rids, so familiar .to., every American school boy. Longfellow's descripti n of this ride is a gem of Americans. literature which should be familiar to everyone.

'Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch.

AndI, on the opposite shore will be been taken in some cases our Ready to ride and spread the dren and bring them to school

and fsrm.

That the country folk may be up and to arm".

We then descend the creaky old stairway and go to the opposite shore, where Paul Revere impatiently waited until he caught the glimmer of the lantern. He spend the whole day sight-seeing riage license on or before the mounted his steed and watched as we must be ready to embark first day of the April term of the until a second one was hung, on our voyage for England early Circuit Court. then knowing that the British in the morning. were coming hy sea, he struck spurs to his steed.

We go in an automobile over the same nineteen miles that

Paul Revere rode.

street, A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark.

And beneath, from the pebbles, , in passing, a spark

Struck out by a steed flying fearless and fleet;

That was all! And yet through the gloom and the light. The fate of a nation was riding

that night; And the spark struck out by that steed in his flight. Kindled the land into flame with

its heat." Our hearts are filled with emotion as we near Lexington. 'The birth place of American liberty." We stop at a large mass of round boulders, surmounted by a statue of Capt. Parker, standing with an old rifle in his hand. A little further back we see a rifle and powder horn carved on a boulder, See that old building right in estimated to weigh twelve tons. section of the city. We wonder er's 120 Minute men calmly stood "STAND FIRE UNLESS FIRED UPON.

We see Major Pitcarian advance with an overwhelming force and WHEREAS, the Magoffin Law fire that cruel volley which kill- and Order League, in its and avour ed seven and wounded uine A- to lift higher the standard of mericans.

We spend the night at the Old of making, in a preservation of Colonial Inn, built in 1770 by the safe and Sane views of civic duty the poet-naturalist.

Here the Americans took a and worthy endeavors of each ot position on the west side of the our citizens, and river to protect their amunition and other stores, but when they Hazelrigg, one of Salyersville's saw smoke arising from the most honored and respected cititown they feared their homes zens, whose efforts for the bet were being burned and marehed terment of civic donditions, was toward the bridge. We read the excelled only by exemplary worth following inscription by Emer- and individual righteousness, has son, on a small monument,

Their flag to April's breeze un-

furled. Here once the embattled farin-

ers stood And fired the shot heard round the world."

bullets, on the morning of April sympathy and condolence be ex- will run this column in which 19. Then it was that General tended to his hosts of friends and Buttrick exclsimed "Fire, fellow relatives, who mourn our loss of charge, fifteen words, in any one Such a volley earne from these farmers that King George's picked soldiers began the retreat toward Boston.

We visit many historical scenes. We go to Emerson's home and at the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery see his monument, which is a large, lough piece of pink granite. We see the original Concord grape vine which is now only gives relief—it enres. Try only gives relief—it enres. Try If you would get your wants in this column phone, write, or call the country to collect the chil- Kash's Drug Store. and organized the first consoli- NOTICE-All Ministers and further particulars inquire of are all at school.

We stop at Harvard College returned here within 60 days. and see many other places of interest on our return. We cannot and settle their accounts on mar-

### He Was Late.

"What made you so late?" "I met Smithson."

'Well, that is no reason why "A hurry of hoofs in a village you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stom-

ach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's tablets?"

'Sure, that is what he needs. Sold at Dr. Kash's Drug Store. Advertisement.

### NOTICE TEACHERS

A number of the leading teachers and one trustee of Msgoffin have expressed their desire to the Editor to attend the Kentucky Education Association.

R. R. rates will be half fare. We hope that a good number of the teachers and trustees will attend this meeting.

Let us know If you are expectiug to attend this great meeting. Remember the dates-April 30. May 1, 2, and 3.

It is expected to be the biggest Kentucky. It will be a treat to sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store. all who attend.

He Doesn't Help Much subject to the action of All is understood when we are BUT IF THEY MEAN TO HAVE thing is about as effective as an

### OBITUARY.

morality and good citizenship, in The last nine miles of our our locality and Commonwalth, journey brings us to Concord. and in its struggle for the uplift grandfather of Henry Thoreau, and individual responsibility, takes cognizance of and com-We visit the Old North Bridge mends most highly good traits

WHEEEAS, the late W. A. departed from our midst at the departments. Special Course for By this rude bridge that arched eall of the Great Creator, and has gone to receive the reward of the faithful and just,

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved that this LEAGUE EX- FARMER'S FREE PRESS ITS DEEPEST RE-GRETS, for the loss of one whose Hereit was thut Capt. Davis and tenets for which we as a life has emoidied the principles fell pierced by two British body stand, and that mutual that "It pays to advertise", we him, and that as a humble tri- issue, to advertise anything he bute to his memory, this resolu. wants to buy or sell, (from the tion he spread upon the records of this association, and that they be published in the Mountaineer.

### (Advertisement.)

80 years of age. We visit the it when you have a cough or cold this column phone, write, or call sehools and find that more than and you are certain to be pleashalf a century ago these people ed with the prompt cure which sent covered wagons out over it will effect. For sale at Dr.

dated school. These schools are Justices of the Peace will pleace now beginning to be built in turn marriage licens into this Kentucky and other states. We office during my term of office TO SELL RHO. ISLAND REDS see no idle children—they that the records may be complete The law requires that they be

All deputy clerks will report

F. C. Lacy.

### A CLUBBING.

Any person who will bring sr more subscriptions AT ONE and get same. TIME, (paying for them in ndvance of course,) May keep ten cents to thedollar for their trouble Duck eggs five cents each. War-

### Advertisement.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. II. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This reniedy is for sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

### A BIG BARGAIN.

Every farmer should take one or more farm journals. We will be glad to furnish you the Farm Journal five years and the

Mountaineer one year ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS.

### Advertisement.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see or any of the Justices of the educational meeting ever held in how quickly it gives relief. For

> Electricity Healthful. Auto factories are said to be health-ful places for workmen because of leity employed.

### Come! Come! Come!!

TO MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE Everything is flourishing.

The attendance is good, New ones coming in every day. Good board and room \$2,00 per

week. The dormitories will be in charge of John Franklin Cooper one of Magoffin County's best known Citizens. Tuition, Primary department,

\$1.50 per month, 7th and 8th grades \$2.00 per month; Normal and High School pupils \$2.50 per month. All tuition payable two months in advance. The instruction in all depart-

ments of this school will be strict ly high class. The teachers are experienced and thoroughly qualapplicants for CountyExaminatio JOE RICE, Principal.

# K. C. GOODMAN. Want Column.

In order to show our fariners each subscriber may use, free of farm,) to secure work for himself or hire farm hands, sell or rent lands, find owners for lost articles or live stock or advertise his own lost or strayed.

### on us before Monday night. WANTED

TO SELL One farm. Also the timber frem another truet. For

D. M. Atkinson,

Eggs from pen headed by \$10. coek, at 85 eents per 15. A sec-

on pen at 55 cents per 15. Eggs delivered to your Post Office by Pareels Post. Send order early,

Mrs. W. II. Caudill.

Falcon, Ky.

FREE garden seed at this office FOUND-A revolver that must send in during this month, two Owner call at this office, identify

> ranted to hatch well. W. W. Presion,

Salyersville, Ky. CHOICESTLOTS IN SAL YERSVILLE MAY BE BOUGHT FROM THE ED-

TOR. CHEAP TOO. They are located near Ma. goffin Institute.

TO SELL a farm of 125 acres. 25 aeres in bottom land and one fourth mile on Licking river. 50 acres in timber. Price \$2000,

I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands. P. M. Elnoi,

Kentucky.

A POOR HOUSE FARM The Fiscal Court desires to purchase a poor house farm. Call on or address Judge Salyer Peace.

TO BUY-corn and fodder. Call at this office.

Unfortunately True.
The industrious man has his points, but he seldom is as good company at

Everybody is boosting for the bill esented in California to banish pov-

Every day is getting us nearer to ' reverberating sound.

At any rate, the new nickels will not get you may more for the money than the old ooes.

Keeping their word is a habit with politicians, but do they slways keep their promise?

English experts cannot find fault American sutomobiles, except that they turn them out ton fast.

It all depends on the frame of mind on whether or not the picture of lm-aginstion is good, had and indiffer-

girl for 18 years probably gave up in disgust whee they handed him hobbie

The western youth who posed as

Newspapers are discussing that desirability of abolishing duels in France. To protect the public at large,

A New York man seenred s divorce because his wife insisted on dancing ail the time. Evidently she hit too hot s pace for him.

Half the bubles are described as 'esismities" by n professor of sociol ogy. Now we know the real meaning of "enlamity howier."

Isldoro Duncan, the barefoot duncer se said to have won a fortune at Monte Cario recently. thuse of muking the gamblers dance to her liking.

A Los Angeles scientifie teacher de clares that hens formerly had teeth. However that may be, the hens' teeth have become proverbially scarce since

The maid in Palm Heach who spank ed the most famous multimillionsire baby of the day was promptly dis-

A physician has made inquiries o purcel post as to whether he can human bones by it. Evidently planning to dispose of the family

An American has just been floed \$10 for insulting an English knight. yet some people Insist that the days of chivulry have not passed, but ars with us still.

Army nviators think they have discovered how to build invisible nero-pinnes. Naw if the bird-man can disguiso bluself as a piece of biue sky oli wili he well.

A heatiess electric light is nounced as a new and wonderful invention. It may be so; but it is no-where in wonderful qualities beside heotiess gas hesters

According to scientists, primitive man was able to think before he could speak. At the present time many of our most voluminous orutors have not vet learned to think

New York is to have a cat and dog ospital to cost \$35,000, and to be fitted as elegantly as a modern hotel. Wonder if the inmates will lead the lives of ests and dogs?

out of door sports, gives him much 'nsursoce Schedules Seot Out. poin by following the hounds. Of eourse, you can't blame a man for not wishing his wife to go to the dors

A Sesttle judge rules that it is improper for a husband and wife to alt so the same jury. Necessary to have the jury agres occasionally

Pekin has issued an order for nil women to discard their trousers and wear European gowns. Now it is het-ter understood why that tremendous losn is heing sought,

And whiis they are framing monvement in favor of dispensing with nicknames for huseball clubs, why not eliminate the lingo that accorpunies the writing up of the noble

A Canada former battles with Chiesgo detectives who came to his rescue when he was in the clutches of confidence men. Probably he felt he knew their methods better than those of the polics.

More than oue-third of the annd maed in the maoufacture of American glass comes from Pennsylvania. But the aand used in the manufacture of sugar is not so choice—the groceryman just geta it any old place.

It is announced that a certain "cut tivated indy" smokes eight packages of cigarettes n day. Anybody would have to he cultivated to do that

A one-srmed burglor broke an 1111 nots jail with a apoon, suggesting that it would be a convenient stopping

A Copenhagen physician announces that tears are healthy and a germ destroyer. Prohably when the hero kisses away the tears of the heroine, he is preparing for the germiess hiss.

# Centucky Mountaineer PAYROLL HELD **UP BY DECISION**

OPINION GIVEN BY ASSISTANT ATTORNEY HOGAN RESULTS IN EMBARRASSMENT.

### APPROPRIATION IS GONE

Hogan Construes Statuts Governing Funds For State School of Reform to Provide Fnr Only Five Thousand Dollars.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Frankfort. — Complications have arisen over the payroli at the state school of reform, which may result in the introduction of a bill at the next session of the general ussembly to increase the appropriation for that purpose, and in the toeantime the situa-tion has the auditor's department and the prison commission undecided bor to proceed.

The emborrussment is in course. gence of the discovery that the nnnual appropriotion for the school of reform is only \$5,000, while the pay court in a suit for damages against the roll for February alone amounted to Central Kentucky Traction Co. She roll for February mone amounted to Sentral Kentucky Traction Co. She \$3,222.35; and in an opinion given such for \$2,000 damages and recover-peputy State Auditor G. B. Likens, ed \$200, but a new trial was granted Assistant Attorney General O. S. He and the jury found for the defendant gan advises him not to issue warrants She was a passenger, bound for Lex-lu excess of the stipuisted annual application, August 13, 1908, during the proprietion of \$5,000. There is a pen-The appropriation for the year, ending June 30, 1913, already has been the front vestibule.

strued as earrying \$5,000 quarterly, which would mean an onnust approgriation of \$20,000. When the Pelirata that would run the annual ex-penditure over \$38,000, the unditor asked the attorney general's depart-ment whether he should limit the issue of warrauts to the appropriation or honor the demands to may extent onder a statute which authorizes the appolutment of whitever employes are considered necessary at the school of Farmers To locorporate. reform. The statute was luvestigated end tound to reni su appropriation of \$5,000, pnyable quarterly, and con- be made for any one and that the and found to read an appropriation of officers shall serve without remunera \$5,000 only instead of \$20,000.

Rules Against School Superiotendent. Under Section 4443 of the new school law the privilege of speclai charter schools to have their teachers examined by a hoard uppointed by the (rustres is abrogated to the extent that those teachers loay not irnw any of the pro rata apportioned the school from the state school fund for their salaries, said the court of appeals, reversing the Mercer circuit ourt lu the case of the Harrodsburg Educational Division against County Superlutendent Ora L. Adoms.

The superintendent had refused to ony to the trustees \$843.10 of its proporilonate share of the county's prorate in the state school fund because three of the teachers had not taken the examination required by the common school law. The court said this s uo reason for not paying to the district its share of the fund. The share s nol sufficient for the pay of eight other teachers, who do hold the proper certificotes; but none of this money must be used in puying the three. As the district augments the state fund by local inxation these three teachers may he puld out of local funds. The court suggested that Harrodsburg may organize its school as a city school and adopt its own provisions for the examinution of leachers.

Schedules of basic Insurance rates and charges on dwallings and their contents in all cities and towns in the state, in accordance with the terms of the compromise of the suits of fire insurance companies against the state nsurunce commission, have been sent out by the commission to the companles, and the sults in thes tate and federal courts, attacking the rates, promulgated in December, will be dis-The new schedule of rates will go into effect May 1. It is atated that the rates are 20 per cent lower than the rates heretofore in effect, though not as low in particular instances us the rutes promulgated lu December, which were to go into effect. Form property rates are omitted from the schedule and will be taken up next by the commission, after which mercantile insurance, and special hazurds will he considered.

Federal Experts To Come.

promised Commissioner of Itoads R. C. Perreli thut experts will be sent from Washington to ninke addresses before the conference of county road engl neera in Louisville the week of April Road departments of Ohlo and Indlana are expected to send rep-

Verdict Against Streat Car Company. A verdict for \$1,500 awarded Anna Belle Harris, a colored woman, who was pecidentally shoved off a crowded street car plutform in t'ovington, wus sfirmed on appeal of the South Cov-ington & Cinclunati Street Itoliway Co. from the Kenton circuit court, the court holding that where employes of be an attempt to entail the estate, an

JAMES M. COX



Ohlo's New Governor who will speak st the meeting of the Kentucky Manufacturers' Association in Lnuisvitle in April.

Jim Crow Decision Not Involved. Carrie Conley, colored, fulled to se cure a reversal of the Franklin circult Itlnegrass fair. She and two other ne alty for exceeding the appropriation. gro occupants of the colored comparts ment were requested to take seats la She refused and overpaid three or four times.

Heretofore the statute bus been conwas subjected to great Indignities by the conductor and passengers.

court said its opinion did not distuch ruary payroli showed a monthly pro a former ruling that the separate coach luw applies with equal force to the protection of colored people as to whites, and that it dealt only with the question of whether the court below exceeded its authority in granting a

liaving oo capital stock, providing that no private pecuniary profits shall tion, articles incorporating the Chrisian County t'rop Improvement asso clution have been filed. The association is formed to advance in every wny possible the agricultural, horticultural and stock raising interests of the coun ty The chief feature of the plans already under way is the employment of an experi agriculturist.

### Program for Meeting Frepared.

The program committee of the Kentucky Mining Institute, for the meet ing to be held May 16 and 17, has se lected twenty-four events for statewide first aid contest to be held Muy 15, at Lexington, in connection with the spring meeting of the Ker-tucky Mining institute, and the judges on the day of the contest will select five out of the problems, and these live problems will be performed by each team participating he the contest.

Peace Day to be Celebrated.

May 18 will be observed by the chools of Kentucky as peace day, in commemoration of the opening of The Isgue Peace Congress in 1899. At the request of the American School Peace engue, Superintendent of Public In struction Barksdaie Hamiett lins des igrated that day and issued a bulletin requesting ull public schools to obexercises.

Rush For Automobile Licenses.

March records for automobile licenses already have been broken. Thomas ityars, automobile clerk in the office of the secretary of state, has ssued 167 licenses since the first of the month, which is 20 per cent more last March. The rush begins in April and continues through May and June

Court Overrules Motion of inspector The court of appeala overruled the motion of till inspector Castieman for a rehearing of bis cuse against the Stundard Oil t'o., in which the inspector of Jefferson county has author ity only to inspect oil stored there to be sold in Jefferson county or to be shipped into counties where there are no Inspectors.

Damsges Fnr Lost Leg.

The jury in the federal court trying the ense of San Baughman, of Lexlington, agoinst the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas l'acific italiroad Co found for itaughman in the sum of \$1,600. Itaughman, while unlouding a ear in Lexington, lost u leg.

J. 11. Flege, who died in Louisville

In 1865, deviaing property at the acuib west corner of darket and flugroe streets to the eldest for of his young est brother for life, with remainder ever to his children's children, was declared by the court of appeals, s homing the Jefferson circult court, to the cnr permitted conditions which the title in fee was declared vested in imperiled the safety of pstrons they the original devisee. The opinion was must exercise precautious necessary delivered in the case of E. G. Parts.
1.1 protect the pussengers under the against itosa II, Burkley. The will was made in tierman.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make

Snecesa comes from good work oftener than it does from good luck

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Tourdruggist will retund money 11 PAZO GINTMENT falls to earn any case of highing, Blind
Breeding of Prairoding Piles In Sto 16 days, 50c.

A man may develop into a

Constitution causes many serious diseases it is thoroughly carred by Doctor Pierce's Piessaot Pellets. One a laxaliva, three for calbartic. Adv. One is more likely to applaud that

If one is not one of them. A SUGGESTION

"in order to keep up with the times, made of reinforced concrete."

Member of the Union

Men who worked under a former city editor on the Washington Post

The telegraph editor, so the story goes, got a "flash" one night that John La Farge, the pninter, wos dend. cailed the news out to the city editor. who, eatching only the name and pro fession, yelled to a reporter;

"Willoughby! A pninter by the name of La Farge is deed. Itush dnwn to the t'entral Labor Union and see what you can dig up ubout bim!

The poetry of life is frequently seen n childhood. We have this lilustroted In the description of butterlies us

pansies flying " "A star is a cinder from God's grent stor," has a wealth of unconscious meaning. But perhaps the finest approach to poetry was made by a tiny tot who defined dew os "the grass crying." "O auntie!" said a little crying." girl, "I've just seen a pencii wniking."
The nurse who had grown out of fairylund explained it was only an or

Tho Late for Answer.

Henry Watterson, the well-known American journalist, told this story at a recent dinner party:

dinary worm.

One day when I was the city edi tor of a smull newspaper, a fine tur-key was left at the office. We ul hankered after the bird, but the editor chilmed it, took it home, and had it cooked for dinner. The next day a letter was handed in to him which he opened and read:

"'Mr. Editor—I sent you a turkey yesterday which had been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you please state in tomorrow's Issue what the turkey died of?

IN A SHADOW. Inveterate Tas Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffes often produces alorming symptoms an poison (caffelue) contained in e heversges sets with more potency in some persons than in others

wna never a coffee drinker, writes an Ill. woman, "hut a rea drink-I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart severe attacks of hillous colic.

'No end of sleepless nights-would bave spells at night when my right side would get numb and tiogle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and enr were affected.

"The doctors told me I was lishle to

become paralyzed at sny time, so I was in constant dread. I took no end of medicine—all to no good."

"The doctors told me to quit using

ten, but I thought I could not live ithout it-that it was my duly stay I had been a ten drinker for twentycare for fifteen.

"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink

"I have never had one spell of sick headoche sioce and only one light stinck of hillous colle. Have built having those numb spells at night, sleep all the time." Name given upon re-Postum now comes in concentrated.

owder form, called Instant Postum It is prepared by attrring a level tesspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to hring the color to golden brown.
Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is ni-ways uniform. Sold by grocers every-

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer' name and 2-cent stamp for postuge. Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek. Mich.

Many a girl with a soft voice poe BURGLAR HAS LEGAL RIGHT

in England Ha is Chnsidered to Have Right to t.ifs, if Not to Liberty.

It seems that the English hurgian has a very definite right to his life. if not to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Law Times discusses the matter at some length and seems to think that If you shoot a burglar except in a positive defense of your own life it mny be nearly as unplessant for you as for the burgisr. A man may defend his person or his property, hut he must use no more violence than is absolutely necessary tie may not fire at a burgisr before has begun to hurgle, even though be knows that he intends to burgle He may not fire on him after he has finished hurgling and merely to pre-vent his escape. If he does, and kills the burglar, he will be guilty of manslaughter. You may not kill any man merely because he is assaulting you or stealing your goods. You must provo that your own life was in danger. But there is some compensation for these disobilities. A burgiar is usually caught hy the police and, when caught e will he tried st once, and will usu ally find himself irrevocably in jail on that same day. And if he was srmed he will cease in be a danger to acclety for a good many years. If any appeal he allowed it will be heard in the course of a few days and decided on the spot.

### ODD BOX OFFICE REQUESTS

Visitor in New York Who Wanted Seat 9, Rnw T, Asked for Sest Ninety.

A visitor from out of town appeared at the Metropolitan box office recently "I would like to have seat No. 90, she said to the man behind the gratlug.

"There is no such seat in the house, he told her.

"lint there must be," ahe insisted A friend of mine in Troy told me is was the hest sent in the house, to he sure and get it, if possible.

The ticket seller thought a moment and handed out a ticket. It was marked. Seat 9, Row T. "That's the nearest thing to 'ninety

can give you," said he. When the buyer had departed he said:

"We have all kinds of funny re quests. The order day a funny chop came ulong and asked for the dog seat. I told bim dogs were not allowed. Then he said: 'Well, give lowed. Then he said: 'Well, gly me K9 then.'"—New York Journal.

Age of Pest.

Natural pent, as is generally known, is the product of the partial decay of mosses and other plants that grow in swnmpy pioces or in damp and foggy regions. Dr. Hergins, u Germon chem ist, is sold to have produced artificial peat by subjecting a mixture of celluose and water to a pressure of more thon 6,000 pounds to the square luch and heating the mixture to about 240 degrees centigrade. This treatment continued for twenty-four hours trans forms the pulp into a product the con stituents of which are identical with those of peat. Colculations based on this new process show that at a temperature as low as that of the earth, It must have required 7,000,000 years to form the deposita of natural peat This estimate agrees roughly with the esleuiations of geologista.-Youth's Companion.

What Makes the Corn Pop? Every one knows and likes that humble but cheerful dainty, pop-corn. But how many can tell what makes the corn pop? A writer in lisrper's

Weekly explaina: A kernel of pop-corn is filled tightly packed storch grains. The lo terior of the kernel is divided into a large number of cells, each of which may be likened to a tloy box, the walls of which are strong enough to withstand considerable pressure from within. Upon the application of heat the moisture present in each little box is converted into ateam that finally escapes by explosion. corn then literally "turns loside out. and is transformed into a reintively large mass of snow-white starch.

Helpful Remedies

Do you know that equal parin of turpentine and ammonia will paint from clothing no instier how hard it may be? Saturate the paint two or three times and wash the spot

with warm water and sosp.

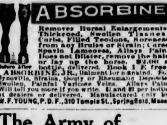
If the hands are covered well with sonp and it is sllowed to dry hefore polishing the stove, the polish not adhere to the handa and will wash off without any trouble.

To remove the dust from radiators Place this article on the tric fun. floor in front of the radiator and spnly the current: move the fan un and down until every particle of dust has heen blown from the crevicen.

The loftlest mountains lu the world

something over five miles high. but there are ocean depths of over six miles. The German aurvey ship the deepest sounding thus far taken About forty sea miles off the north coast of Mindanno, the Isrgest and most southerly of the Important islouds of the Philipplues, the Planet found n'depth of 32,078 feet. In other words, the Paciflo where the sounding wan taken has a depth of 6.07 miles exceeding by 482 feet the greatest depth hitherto shown.-Durdec Advac





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One day a very nervous, timblelooking woman, accompanied by a robust farmer, appeared on the plotform of a little railway at a remote country town. For u time she devoted her si-tention to the time table, but she did not thad there the information she sought, and she stepped up to the station insster as he came out of the

"Will you please tell me if the threetifteen troio has gone yet?" she asked, In apparent concern.

"Yes, about twenty minutes ago," ho replier.

"And when will the four-thirty be along, do you think?" "Why, not for some time yet, of

ourse. "Are there any expresses before

"Not one. "Any freight trains?"

"No. "Nothing at all?"

"Nothing whatever." "Are you quite sure?"
"t'ertumly i not, or i wouldn't inve said so.

"Then," said the timid woman, turning to her husband, "I think we'll cross the trucks, William,"-Youth's Companion.

SUITED HIM.



"I've just heen reading in this himtory of France all about Charlotte Corday. She sure was a great dame.

"What did she do?" "Killed a guy what was taking a bath."

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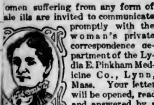
The world likes n good loser, espe-Mrs. Anstin's famous papeakes unde established the delicious wholesome breakfast. Adv. 5

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### BABY'S FACE ONE SORE WITH ECZEMA

Cried for House, Could Not Sleep.

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right side of her face was one sore and seab.

"I got the samples of Resinol Soap and tesinol Ointment on a Saturday morning, put them on, and put them on again they afternoon and in the evening before I put her to bed, and she went to sleep and slept till next morning. I thought I was in heaven the first night, and by Monday the eczenoa was dried up so that all the scala fell off. Resinol Soap and Dantment cured my baby."—Mrs. Wia. M. Fletcher, 544 So. 17½ St., Aug. 21, 1912. If you or any of your little ones are suffecing from eczena, rash, tetter, ringwiem, or other itching, harning skin erugion, there is only one better proof of the value of Resinol. That is, try it yourself sind see. You can get samples free by writing to Dept. 4-K. Itesinol. Raltimore, Md. Resinol stops itching instantly. Prescribed by careful doctors for eighteen years, sold by every druggist, or sent by parcel post on receipt of price, Itesinol Ointment. So and Manager III DECOMPTY.

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Dorothy Douglas

EV. MILTON Davis entered bis study after having eaten a loneaomo Easter breakfast and threw himself late a big chair by the window for a few momenta of quiet before hegianing his strenuous day. He heaved a sigh as he glanced at the empty chair on the opposite aide-empty save for the mind picture the young ministe was wont to draw on occasions when the world would seem well lost for the ossession of one particular woman But that woman had not, as yet, appeared upon the ecclesiastical heart

stone of Rev. Mr. Davis.

There were many fair parishioners who would gladly have been that fortunate maid; their inclinations, lowever, were restricted to the gifts which constantly found their way to the rectory. The wide couch in the rector's study was a heterogeneous collection of sofs pillows; the walls were lined with biblical subjects, evidently considered the only art ap-proprinte for ministerial eyes. Rev Mr. Davis had been the recipent of eighteen pairs of slippers and three nouse conts.

In his turn, he sought diligently among his flock for the girl who might do; she apparently sunned herself in another foid, for she certainly did not thrive in his pusture.

The choir, which weekly occupied four seata facing the pulpit, gave forth to the little cleurch such quartet music as it felt equal to. It was comprised entirely of vilinge talent. Jimule Langhorn, the tenor, considered the world and ull its machinationa a joke; if the seprane felt n jolt in her side when sustnining a high G it was nothing more nor less than Jimmie's elbow prodding her along. The contralto was a small malden to whom the tenor made lave daring the darkness of the serioon; the bass sluger was also the choirmaster.

The soprano, a young matron, and Jimmie Langhorn were tast frieads, and many a plot against ministerial buchelordon was batched between them. It seemed to them a shame that so good-looking a minister should

remain a bachelor.
So It happened that as litey. Mr. Davis bemoaned the singleuess of his own state and others bemoaned it for him, the god of love entered his study. lils huxom housekeeper was the literal bearer, and sire offered it to him as a package, laheled aud wrapped in much tissue paper. Upon being un-swathed the Easter gift proved to be

a smull marble statue of tupid.

"And which of your lambs is it this she asked with motherly interest, and noticing surprise on the

rector's face.

The minister read the card: "From the soprano, Easter greetings."

"And her n married woman!" suffed Mrs. Mallory. "It's a wonder some of them dou't offer themselves



He Glanced at the leaved a Sigh as Empty Chair.

as housekeepers!" She made her exit with high scorn for the susceptible sex of which she was an bumble mem-

"It certainly seems odd," reflected Rev. Mr. Davis, casting a quizzical ghence at the small god of love. "I had not auspected Mrs. While in a secret attachment—tor ine—but you represent a subtle hint of some kind." He smiled.

lie called up Mrs. Wade. No; sho had not rent it. Her voice, over the phone, sounded more or less ludignant at the lden

that the leading prepared for bia reafter agrees and dismissed the thought of the mysterious gift.

The door leading to the chancel

faced the cools. As the minister en-tered, his eyes lifted a motoent and met those of a girl who occupied the soprano's usual place in the choir. and for a moment ho had apprehen-sions. Was it possible that the Euster music, after all the careful preparation, was to be sung by the substitute
-a strauger? Where was Mrs. Wade?

But as the service progressed the minister realised that his fears were groundless. And that was not all was keenly conscious of the pres-

eace of the new soprano. After service, while he stood shak-ing hands with his departing parish-ioners, according to his usual custom, he anticipated with unusual pleasure his meeting with the girl who had so graciously assisted the choir. He was anxious to congratulate her and

thank her.
"Doctor Davis," said the voice of Jimmle Langhorn at his side, "I want to present you to this sister of mine. Murlel, our rector, Doctor Davis," he said turning to the girl. "She cried to be allowed to sing in our choir, so we had to let her. Mrs. Wade lins a cold, you know, and was glad of an opportunity to he excused. Sis, here, has just returned from Germany and was anxious to try her wings." Jim-mio Langhorn joked even with the minister.
Muriel cast an indignant glance at

her brother as her hand met that of the minister "It lan't so, Doctor Davis," she said with mounting color, for the young minister's gray eyes bad not once left her face. "He and had not once left her facc. Mrs. Wado made dire threats uutil 1 consented '

"For which they deserve a gold medal," affirmed the dominie. "Don't!" exclaimed Jimmle

s conceited enough aow, between her voice and her collection of statuary "Statuary!" inquired the minister.



"Yes," Retarned the Girl.

Langhorn, for the dainty bit I received this morning?"

Jimmie became suddenly interested in the arrangement of the music for the evening servico.

"I'm sorry," hughed Muriel, "but I happen not to be the guitty party." "Some one sent me Easter greetings in the form of a little marble god of love; and I have already insulted Mrs. Wade by accusing her of

sending it."
"And me! An absolute stranger—
1 like that!" Muriel spoke with some asperity and her manner, the min ister noted, was much like her broth-

please. Miss Langhorn," "Oh, begged the minister contritely. "I'm really nwfully sorry." "Well-I'll think about it." She

cast him one glance and turned to Jimmle. "Come, brother mine, or we won't get any dinner." She turned again to Doctor Davis, "Can't you

take dinner with us?"

"Under the condition that you will dishes." ull come and eat cold turkey with me after the service tonight. I have a housekeeper who must be appeased." Since Muriel expected to be lu Lee only a month before going to the city to start a concert career, Rev. Dr. Davis lost no time in laying siege to her heart. The minister's decisive chin denoted that when he knew what

he wanted he went straight for it, Luckily, they lived in a healthy. cheerful community where calls upon the world-wenry were not necessary and the dominie robbed ao one in the time devoted to courting. Since it was nearing the end of the opera se son, he took Muriel frequently to that realm of wonderful music.

When she snag at concerts in the city, he was always there to escert her home and carry her floral tribites. These flowers invariably lent their sweetness to dwelling in the village. to some bumbla

"lsn't it wonderful to be blessed with the power to help our fellow men?" Rev. Mr. Davis voiced this sentiment one evening as they walked home through the lanes after baving called to see old Mrs. Gahel, who called to see old Airs. Ganel, who didn't get to church often on account of the distance. Muriel had sung some of the familiar old hymna for her until the dear old soul had wept from sheer happluess.

"Yes," returned the girl with tears uot far from her own eyes. "I have wondered lately if all the applaus of a great, clapping audience will ever bring me oue tenth of the joy that the tears in Mrs. Gahel's eyest brought?" She looked out over the broad country. "Anyway, I sha'll of-ten look out over the footlights and sec-uot a swarm of faces-hut this!" Muriel's gesture swept in the starry heavens, the moonlit road und the great arch of trees

Suddenly the dominie turned and took her in his arms. "You are not going on any stage! It would take you too far from me. You may do all the concert work-all the church singing you like-but always I come for you when night falls. Brother Jim sent too the god of love and I am going to hold on to it! What do you think ubout it, dear?"

"Evidently I am not to be allowed to think," muraured Murlel, but with finality in her resignation. (Copyright, 1918, by the Mediate helm paper Syndicate.)

Distance From England to South

The capture of a swallow hearing as aluminum ring in Natal, South Africa, the other day, has resulted in an astonishing insight into the migratory habits of brids. From a number and address stamped on the ring it was discovered that the awailow was one of 11,483 ltritish birds marked la a similar way last summer by enthuelasts, desiring to learn more as to the routes taken by hird migrants, and whether birds return again to their previous nesting sites. This systemsmarking of birds began in 1909, since when aenrly 32,000 linve been "ringed." About three per cent, are afterwards noted, but the swallow reported from Natal appears to have niade the longest flight so far. A black-headed gull ringed as a nestling in Yorksbire in July, 1911, was found in February, 1912, in Flores, Azores. A starling ringed in Iterkshire in Janunry, 1912, reached land, in April. A teal ringed in Staf-fordshire is the autumn of 1910, was found at Dalarne, Sweden, July, 1911.

### BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY

639 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. —"A year ago I received a very severe burn on my left arm. I caught cold in It and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dol-lar. It was all red and inflamed and had pus running out of it. I suffered terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks it burned and itched so hadly, applied — Salve, — Salve and n salve my druggist recommended na his own, but got no recommended na ms own, but got no relief. I then commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Olutment. I bashed the burned parts with Cuticum Soap and applied the Cuticura Olutment on a linen bandage. I got relief from the first and my arm leaded ulong. first, and my arm healed nicely. I was soon able to be at work again. used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suf-fering." (Signed) Harry Janke, Mar. 9, 1912.

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Discouraging a Vocsilet. Why a certain parrot never learned

to talk, Current Opinion tella la these words: Kerrigan went on a trip to South America, and while there bought a pretty Spanish parrot as a present for his friend O'Brien, the shipped the hird to O'Brien at once, and when

Important to Mothers

I fill tye trom Rio Janeiro?"

"I did that, Kerrigan, and I want to
tell ye that I never par me teetb late,
a tougher bird in me life!"

Warning to Women. Very Meek Husband-1 jast finished writing your speech for the club,

His Wife (not so meck) What's the subject? Very Meek Man- "The lady who will

her husband is no man"-Satire.

Some girls are so eager to thump a piano they can't wait to wish the

### SWALLOW HAD LONG JOURNEY EDITOR PAUSES TO INQUIRE

Postive Proof That Bird Traveled the Seems to Have a Feeling That He is Making an Argument Against Woman Suffrage.

Enemies of votes for women

search uf arguments to confound the

orators of the cause, may use for what

lt is worth the following incident which happened is Madison square onn day last week: A young woman of plensing and plcturesque aspect came northward from Twenty-third street across the square. She struggled under the weight of a dog-hamper, and inside one could see a bright-eyed, restless fox terrier, eager to be let out. The woman carried a leash in her left band, and the dog had on n collar with a anap. An interested observer followed the woman. She struggled on six blocks up Madison avenue before she reached her destination, a residence on the east side of the street. Then she unlocked the hamper, snnpped the least on the dog's collar, and took him inside the house. Why had shn entried an able-bodled, 25-pound fox terrier, who wasted to be let out, all that distance?-

FRANK GIRL.

New York Evening Post.



"When you proposed to her did she ray "This is so sudden?"

'No; she was honest and said 'This suspense has been terrible."

Mesning the Billows. "I anderstand Perdita Hirred with some high rollers at the beach last

aummer."
"So she did, and nearly got drowned"

Feminine Arithmetic. Typist -lis my birthday tomorrow; going to take a day off.

Bookkeeper Why don't you take live years off, same us you did has year?

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

There is one thing a woman never boasts of, and that is how little it costs to have her last your's hat remodeled

Mrs. Austio's famous pendakes male a really delicano wholesome facultait. Adv.

Competition may be the life of trade, but it's tough on the Jenious

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### GATHERING AT LOUISYILLE.

Program Committee of K. E. A. Extremely Fortunate In Securing Serv. Roland Property. Ices of Many Distinguished Educators ! and Speakers of National Reputation, of Falcon died 31 of March. Partiel List Given Hore.

The program committee of the Kentucky Educational association has been axtremely fortnucte in securing the services of practically nil the promiment spenkers that were originally selected for the gathering in Louisville on April 30 and May 1, 2 and 3. The music will be duite varied, as it is planned to have high school give clubs,

cago Dr. Gunsaulus occupied some of the largest pulpits in that city. Whether Dr. Gumanius falked in his church or in one of Chicago's great theaters, he always had n large nudl-sace to listen to him say big things to

carried him all over the county in the winter, and during the summer he la alwaya in demand as a popular Chaubra Bradley, is holding a family re-muqua talker. One of the finest things about Dr. Guusaulus is that, nithough he is popular, he has never failed to say strong, vigorous things.

### Colonal Hanry Exell.

It will be an inspiration to the trus tees who ottend the Kentucky Educational association to listen to Colonel Exall of Texas. Last January the Commercial club of Louisville had Colanel Exall us the speaker at the animal New Your guthering and he simply

Something over two years ago Colonel lixall decided that it was time for Texas to take care of her solt. Now



THE FRANK W. GUNSAULUS.

ought to be done the things mountly have a way of gelting done. onco luangurated the Texas ludustriul 5. congress, which offered \$10,000 in gold as prizes for crops in all parts of Texas. It was soon evident that the \$10,000 in gold was the least expensive 8. part of the undertaking for the various contestants must be kept in touch with each other and the congress. The na-derteking cost \$30,000 for the first 11. Tilden Howard,

that s group of business men are pre-paring to finance the Texas Industrial congress for a period of three years.

16. W. W. Preston, 17. Dan Brown, 18. I. I. Cullett

spoken of as the next stale superin-

His new book, "Growing a Life," receiving favorable comment from 3. Miles Fletcher, prominent educators in all perts of the 4. Subjett Howard country. It will probably be edopted as one of the Kentucky reading circle.

5. Virgil Higgins, 6. B. F. Howard,

accintion is Dr. Alston Ellis, president of the Ohio university et Athens. For 10. J. B. Adams, lwelve years he has been making bls-tory at the University of Obio, so he hautre to have something the street of the law of the blade of the street of the in sure to have something worth while to sey to the teaching force of his home

state.

It is said that his love for Kentucky has never hear dimmed by his service out of the state. In fact it is runored that he will build a handsoma home at Fort Thomas. Ky., where he will reside after leaving the university in 18, John C. Layne, 19, Green Patrick,

### LOCAL NEWS.

WILL BE HEARD August Primary for 25 cents.

Tell your neighbor about it 24 Occar May

FOUND-Salyersville's stock law 25. Patton Borders Sanford Fletcher stepped on a 28. Bennie McIntosh,

rusty nail Wednesday.

tonsburg was here Saturday and

Smith Williams, of Paintsville terprise here Saturday.

moved to Charlestown, W. Va. N. P. Rice & Co. have moved

Capt. Jeff Prater has orders to instal officers and establish a

Sam Brown of Bloomington, W. J. Patrick and Salyer ville Gas Co. had us do job work for them this week.

Mrs. Sol Mann was slightly burned with gas Thursday.

union to-day, (Thursday) it being his 87th birthday.

Every farmer who has not already taken advantage of our great combination, with the Farm Journal should do so at

any quanities, 2 cents each at

isa, preached W. A. Hazelrigg's funeral last Saturday and returned home Monday.

Dr. Currey, of Ronceverte, W.

Quite a number of witnesses, and others, expect to leave here soon to attend the trial of Arnetts and Minix, charged with the murder of Lee Patrick. The trial will begin next Tuesday at Mt. Sterling.

### GRAND JURORS DRAWN FOR APRIL TERM MAGOFFIN CIRCUIT COURT

- James Conley,
- Tom Gullett,
- Lark Howard. (Steve's son.)
- Leonard Caudill.
- John Watson,
- 9.
- 12. Frank Collinsworth,

### PETIT JURORS

- Sublett Howard.

- 7. W. P. Ameyx,
- Lee Reed,

### 20. James Adams,

- 21. W. H. Collins,

- 27. Doke Blanton.
- 29. D. B. Salyer,
- The Salyersville Monntaineer says; ''Cheese and crackers seem

many hotel guests and citizens since the water has gotten into so many kitchens.-Louisa En-

Some of the newspapers reported that John Kash and others formerly of this county were drowned at Hamelinton, Ohio, We have learned that no former citizen of Magoffin was drowned at Hamlinton.

Mr. Kash's house was washed away however.

Two of Mr. John Kash's grandchildren died at Middletown, O.

### "ANOTHER PRECIENT HEARD FROM."

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